IN HUB MARKETS

Ouotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, Nov. 25 .- Butter is quiet, but prices are fairly arm, with outside markets advancing. Receipts of fresh are larger than a year ago, and storage butter is offering freely. Northern creamery, round lots, 23@24c; western, 22% 6/200 get storage ersamery, 219/22e; Verment dairy, 20@21e; renovated but-

ter. 17g 19c. Cheese is quiet, with prices steadily held. Round lots, Vermont twins, 1142 | \$1. 6.12c; New York twins, 11 3-45/12 1-4c. Figs are firm and unchanged for choice fresh gathered; refrigerator stock is in good demand. Western fresh, 26@30c; eastern, 30%/35c; nearby, 356740c; refrigerator, 226723c.

Beans are a little firmer with the demand still only moderate. Carload lots, pea. \$2.25622.30; medium, \$2.25622.30; reliow eyes, \$3.156/3.25; red kidneys, \$4.35@3.45; California small white, \$2.55@2.60; foreign pea and medium, \$2,1002.20.

Choice apples are in good demand at firm prices. Maine pippins, \$1,256 1.75; Harvies, \$292.25; snows, \$2,5093.50; Kings, \$2,506(3.50) Buldwins, \$1,7560 2.50; greenings, \$1.75@2.50; Hubbardstons and Hurlburts, \$1,50072.25; pound and Tallman sweets, \$1,5002.50.

The apple shipments from Boston for the week anding Nov. 21 were 7317 bbls to London, and 55.921 bbis to Liverpool, rotat of 63,238 bbls.

Crauberries are steady at \$252.25 per bx and \$6.50g7.25 per bbl.

Domestic grapes sell at 16c per bakt for Concords, 17618c for Vergennes, and 140015c for Cutawbas. Almeria grapes are selling at \$2,50@7 per bbl. California grapes are quoted at: Cornichen, \$1.75/62; Emperor, \$1.50672.

Tuble puts are in full supply and are selling at. Walnuts, 146/15c per lb; eastanns, 10011c; pecans, 9011c; filberts, 10c; almonds, 136/15c; hickory, \$2.25772 75 per bu.

Potstoes are firm and nuchanged. Areastook hebrons, 70c; Green mountalus, 70@78c; York state Green mountains, elic; sweets, Norfolk, cloth heads, \$16(1.50; Jersey, double heads, \$262.25. Celery is selling at: Pascal. \$3.50@1 per long bx: Boston narket, \$5 per long

bx; white, 506r85c per doz. Onions are quoted at: Spanish, large erts, \$2.25; natives, 75c per bu; bbls,

Cucumbers sell at \$2@8 per bx Vallow turnips are selling at 85c per bbl, white French, \$1.25 per bbl; white, 25935c per bu; beets, \$1 per bu; car rots, deu75c per bu; parsnips, 60c per

Marrow squashes are quoted at \$161 1.25 per bbl; Bay state, \$1.50 per bbl; turban, \$1.75 per bbl. By the ton squashes are quoted at \$2004.25.

Cabbages sell at 30.7c each for catices Savoy, 60/475c per bbl: red, 60c per by. Lettuce is anoted at 256745c per dez for hothouse; radishes, 30c per doz; mint, 40c per doz; cress, 40c per doz; leeks, 40c per doz; oyster plant, 75c per doz.

String benns seli at \$5 per bx for

Spinach is quoted at 40c per but parstev. 50% 75c per bu: peppers, \$2 per bu; Brussels sprouis sell at 60 loc per 6t;

beet greens, 40c per bu-Pork provisions are easier with some cuts lower. The marketing of hogs wife. shows considerable enlargement in numbers. The quality is mainly good,

Prices have further receded, promaverage of about \$4.55 per 100 pounds. Fresh beef is steady in twice with a fair demand. The arrivals of fresh beef have been much smaller.

There is a good demand for muttens and lambs at quotations: years hold firm. Western fall inmbs. 769c; spring lambs. \$1-fabe; rearlings, 5/ase; muttens, 5c; venis, 96/11c.

Turkeys are in light supply, and choice birds are selling at very high prices. Western stock is doing better on account of the scarcity of eastern and northern. Quotations are: Turkeys, northern, 24@28c; western, iced, 20/021c; dry. 20/028c; chickens, 15/017c; western, barge, 136/15c; medium, 116/ 12c: fowls, northern, 146415c; western, 120 18c; ducks, 16a 18c; western, 12

Hay has been quiet and prices are somewhat easier. Receints are large each; and stocks, especially of the lower grades, are accumulating. Straw is steady with a light demand. Millfeed is unchanged. Hay, No. 1, \$19620; lower grades, \$13/q17; rye straw, \$21/q 22; cat straw. \$10@11. The wheat market has been very

strong, owing to the small receipts in the porthwest and smaller stocks at primary points. The shorts have been plached severely and the elevator inbearing wheat have been obliged to settle at a heavy loss. The settlements by these interests amounted to about 2.750,000 bushels to two weeks. Exporters continue to hold off, but the sittestion is dominated by conditions in this country and prices are going up in the face of a quiet export demand. Shorts are now alarmed at the strength of cash conditions, and buils have experienced little difficulty in running the price of December up. In t northwest they have also carried May along with the December. It is said that winter wheat mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio are unable to get wheat and will have to shut down soon in Pennsylvania, as farmers have sold their wheat and Ohio farmers are holding

week increased 50,000 this. The quantity of flour turned out was 417.615 bbis,

COMMERCIAL

New York Produce Market.

New York, Nov. 25, FILOUR-Receipts 20.987 bbls. The varket was quiet but steady to-day. Minnesota patents 34.55/4.75; Minnesota bakers, 53.70/3.85; winter patents, 54.06/ 54.35; winter straights, 51.56/94.19; winter varias 32.66/93.35; winter low grades 52.80/9 10. RYE FLOUR-The market was easy. air to good \$2 2001.40; choice to fancy

WHEAT-Receipts 169.675 bu; spot cardy; No. 3 red 975; elevator; No. 3 red 975; elevator; No. 3 rd 884; fo.b. afteat; No. 1 northern bluth 985; fo.b. afteat; No. 1 hard Mandola nominal fo.b. afteat; May 89-199; 19-10c, closed 835; July 785; 8804; losed 795; Dec., \$795; 677; c. closed \$75;

losed P¹(c) OATS-Receipts 220,70° bit, spot quiet: 60, 2 (c) No. 5, 40°, standard white He-to, 2 white 424c No. 3 white the trick

white Costs.
FFED. The market was steady to day.
Soring train, \$18.0, middlings, \$10.000 by the city \$10.00 19.50; middlings, \$10.000 200 city \$10.00 19.50; HAY-The market was quiet to day. Spring \$50.70; good to choice \$50.20; c. 1411)EH Market steady; Texas dry, 21 to 50 lbs., at 14c Gaiveston, 20 to 25 lbs., at 18c Califernia, 21 to 25 lbs., at 19c Wood.—The market was firm to-day. oracitic fleece 250 klc. HEEL Dull, family \$10.000/10.50; mess \$40.000 beef hams, \$20.500/22.00, pack-19.000/10.00; city extra India mess \$15.00 LARD—Was easy western steamed, s.c. reflect case continent \$7.20; S. A., on compound \$6.871-76.621-

market was quiet to-day. POT TOES Steady: Long Island, Toriz S. Jersey, \$1.792.00; state eastern d western, \$1.5092.00; Jersey sweets. 175 ROLEUM—Was firm; refined New ork \$2.30; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 25, do in bulk, \$4.35. TALLOW—Was firm; city (\$2 per pkg) country (pkgs free) 41-91414c. OPPLR-Market was easy; brokers.

SIGAR-Raw was quiet; fair refining hases sugar 3c; reflied sugar was steady. No. 6, 54.65 No. 7, \$1.00 No. 8, \$3.20 No. 9, \$1.00 No. 10, \$1.50 No. 12, \$1.75 No. 13, \$1.70 No. 14, \$1.85; confectioners at \$4.40 powdered, \$4.55; granulated \$1.45; cubes, \$4.70.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TVES Encepts 2238 head, firm and ral soles for higher; steers \$1.4095.53; and oxen \$3.5074.00; bulls \$2.50 to cows \$1.1092.25; cables quoted live in mat 1077.11sc per lb dressed it sleep steady at 11 to 12c; lambs resed weight; refrigerator beef sell-t \$6. to \$50 per lb; exports 2,750 quartor beef sell-terms.

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[A] VFS Receipts 1.395 bend: full cents: latab. If cents and red calves \$2.75 to \$1.00; wests \$2. head sheep slow and weak; tambs steady and in better demand, sheep \$1.997.75; culls \$2.00 vearlings \$4.00; tambs \$5.00; Esc. few head \$6.00; culls \$5.70 to \$4.00; Connets tambs \$5.00;5.30.
HO(18 Receipts \$.849 head barely steady state and Pennsylvania hogs \$1.75 git \$5; few choice lights \$8.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 25.

The leading futures closed as follows: Will AT-Dec. 70%,c, old 79% c; May 70%, 170% c. July 74%,c. Dec. 41% of 17% c. Olf N-Nov. 41% of 17% c. July 41% c. Olf Nov. 41% of 17% c. July 41% c. Olf Nov. 41% c. Dec. 30% c. May May 18% of 17% Nov. 41% c. Dec. 30% c. May ATS Nov. May.

July 23a.

JUSS PCRK—(Per bbl)—Dec., \$11.00.

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AHD—(Per loc bbs)—Dec., \$1.25. Jun.,

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July \$6.375.

Jun. House)—January.

ORT RIRS Sides (loose)-January, May \$5.925. Cash quotations: WHEAT-No. 3 spring soustles: No. 3

CORE No. 2 12c No. 2 yellow 40 co CAIS No. 2 34 c No. 3 white 25 4 HYE-No. 2 58c. HARLEY-troop feeding 35938c; fair to

polee malting 48753c. FLANSEED-No. 1. Mc; northwestern, No. 1. 97-80.
TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$2.50.
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MESS PORK—(Per bbl)—311.12*g*r11.25.
LARD—(Fer 100 then 46 4096.42*s.
SHORT RIPS—Sides (loose)—56.37*g*a*6.
SHOULDERS—Dry, salted (boxed)—

WHISKEY-(Basis of highwines)-\$1.25. On the produce exchange to lay the atter market was firm; creameries with duries 140-150; organized at mark area included, 250-250; choese steady, it

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

The local copper market was stend you from in spots although the tradin

THE COTTON MARKET.

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS

Local Retail Markets.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 28 Turkeys are scarce and higher. The same may be said of eggs Other prices are practically unchanged. The following lington's merchants:

> DAIRY PRODUCTS. Dolan Brothers.

Dairy butter 26 cents a pound, creamery cents to \$1.00 each, according to size;

FLOUR, SUGAR AND VEGETABLES. C. A. Barber.

bushel; celery, 8 cts. a bunch; tomatoes, tots, a pound, onions, tots a pound, cab-bage tots a pound; beets, 3 cts, pound; carrets, 5 cents a bunch; Hubbard squash t cents a pound; sweet potators, 5 cents a pound; cranberries, 15 cents a quart.

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES.

F. E. Perkins.

Teas-Russian Caravan Tea. \$2.00 per pound, Ceylon and India, 80, 90 and \$1,25, Formesa Colonge, 40, 60 and 80 cents, English Breakfast, 50 and 80 cts, Gunowder, so cents: Japans, 30, 40, 59, ents: Wedded tea 30 cents and \$1.26. wheat and Ohio farmers are holding or more.

Coffee-Private Growth Java, 46 cents: tuberculosis — Plot in Russia to kill 30 officials in revenue for selzure of Armore.

The Minneapolis flour output last 40 cents: Golden Rio. 26 cents: Cereal Cofficials in revenue for selzure of Armore menian church property. fee 25 cts, and Caramel Cereal, 15 cents, Old Grist Mill Coffee, 20 cents, \$2.20 per dozen, Postum Cereal, 26 cents, \$2.75 per dozen, Grain-O Cereal, 15 cents, \$2.75

is cents; Coffee Essence. 30 cents; Gold York to organize all kinds of cooks-

N. W. Jones.

to is cents; raspberries. 26 cents per pound nuts, assorted in to 20 cents; prunes in to it cents a pound; apples, 20 to 30 cents a

HAT, GRAIN AND FEED.

Jones & Isham. Hay, \$12 to \$16 per ton; baled, \$18 to \$20, its, 50 to 55 cents a bushel; beans So to \$2.00 a bus.; corn. 75 to 80c. a bus. provender \$28 a ton; No. 2 provender, \$27 a ton; bose rye straw \$10 to \$12 a ton; baled ont straw, \$19 to \$12 a ton; baled rye straw,

MEATS, POULTRY AND FISH. Albert E. Jones.

Lamb, hindquarters, 18 to 26c a pound; orequarters, 12ty to 15 cents; lamb chops, forequarters, 1212 to 15 cents; lamb chops, 15 to 25 cents; beef, Western, porterhouse, 70 to 25 cents; sirloin, 20 cents; round, 18 cts per pound; roasts, 15 to 20 cts; coarse th cent* per pound; bams, sugar cured. 16 cents a pound; sliced, 20 cents, breakfast bacon, 20 cents; tripe, 10 cents pickled pigs feet, 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 12½ cents pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 12½ cents; perk roasts, 15 cents; perk tongue, 5 cents; pickled pigs feet, 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 to 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 to 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 to 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 to 12½ cents; pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 tongue, 5 cents, pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 tongue, 5 cents, pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 tongue, 5 cents, pickled lambs tongue, 5 cents each, corned beef, 5 tongue, 5 t 12, fish, 15 cents; cod steak, 12 1-2 cents; ha

Wholesale Produce Market.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 26. Provisions.-Dairy butter, 29 to 22c. per cheese, 14 to 15 t-2c a pound; eggs 30 c dozen; beans, \$2.50 per bushel; potatoes,

Meats.-Beef, Vermont, dressed, 5kg 71/2 cents per pound; pork, dressed, 71/2 cents; latab, 14 cents; multon, 2 cents dressed; spring chickens,

> WANTED. 2,000 PULLETS.

HATHORNE & NASH. Successors to Vermont Produce Co., Burlington, Vt.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

THUESDAY, NOV. 19. New canal treaty with Panama igned by Secretary Hay and minister of new republic: United States gets complete jurisdiction, and lease of strip 10 miles each side of canal is perpetual --- Prospect of settling Chicago railway strike less hopeful - Pire destroys three summer hotels at Nantasket. Mass.: loss \$25,000 - Typhoid fever scare at Williams college, seven students being stricken--Explosion in powder plant as Swanton, Vt., blows one mar to atoms and injures nine others - Fall bive, textile unions vote not to resist cutdown to wages at present-Federation of Labor convention goes on record as opposed to Socialism - No warrant issued for arrest of Senstor Districh-New York's budget for next year more than \$106,000,000-Fine clubbouse for workmen to be erected in New York--- Chicago's sanitary commission removed because of lex system of the bureau-Cruiser Chicago ordered to Boston for repairs -Smoot case to go over until the making to widea scope of work of monetary commission -- Dutch element defeated in Fouth African elections- King Edward and King Victor shooting in Windsor park -- Merry Del Val appointed prefect of the sacred palaces South African market gives New York Nov. 25.
Cutton futures opened stendy. Nov. of, tered \$10.00. Dec. 50.05. Jan. \$10.00. March 10.12; April, \$10.00. Ed., May. \$10.11. June, \$10.12; August. \$10.21. does quiet, middling uplands \$10.20; middling guil, \$10.20; sales 210 bales. cut by Dominion Strel company-Newspaper reports from Constantinople say the sultan accepts reform plans Cousul General Skinner and Abrasinia.

party arrive at Jibutil on their way to FRIDAY, NOV. 20. Panamu junta rejects peace terms offered by Colombian commissioners-House passes Cuban reciprocity measure, 385 to 21-P. A. Collins renominated by Boston Democrats for mayor, G. N. Swallow nominated by butter, 27 cents a pound; plain cheese, 18 cents a pound; sage cheese, 18 to 20 cents; eggs, 32 to 35 cts, per dozen. Fancy cheese, completely coved after having bullet. completely cured, after having bullet Requefort cheese, 20 cents a pound Eas-lish dairy , 30 cents; Edam, 20 cents to \$1.00 Labor convention requests Superineach: Neifchatel, 6 cents a package; tendent Miller's dismissal from the each Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey Cheddar cheese, 26 cents a pound; American club house cheese, 30 to 40 cents per woman suffrage and asks for extenjar; McLaren's Imperial cheese, 36 and 50 sion of Chinese exclusion law to Philoents per jar. Switzer cheese, 25 cents a pound. Philadelphia cream cheese, 25 cents ippine and Hawaiian islands — Falleach. Milk e cents a quart: pure Jersey ure of arbitration in Chicago results in cream, & cents a quart. a renewal of hostilities -- Carrie Nation ejected from the White House; she will pray for a Prohibitionist president - Catholic rector at Irvington places New St. Louis nour, \$5.50 per barrel.

Michigan's best, \$5.55 spring patents and
Minne-ota patents, \$5.60; rye flour , \$4.

cents per lb: maple sugar, \$8.60; rye flour , \$4.

new maple syrup, \$1.25 per gallon, Granulated sugar is 6.1-2 cents a pound or

17 pounds for \$1.00 light brown, \$6.10 af and
pulyerized 8 cents, popport, \$6.20 and

corporations. New St. Louis flour, \$5.50 per parrel; ban on Miss Gould's school because pulverized, 8 cents, poporor, 5 cents a lb; corporations. Secretary Root denies may letture, 5 cents a head, ball letture, request of governor of Colorado for othe potatoes, 15 cents a peak or 6 cts. troops-Hearing on General Wood begins in secret session of senate compound mittee First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne suggests clerks for small postoffices-Indications that appointment of Dr. Crum as collector at Charleston will be confirmed-Lord Curzon in Arabia on tour of inspection -Emigrants on the Idaho trail snowbound and starving Fire destroys four business blocks in Vera Cruz. Mex-Marmorek, Austrian scientist, claims discovery of serum cure for tuberculosis .- Plot in Russia to kill 30

SATURDAY, NOV. 21. Vigilance committee formed at Sharon. Mass., with hope of discovering inper dozen, Grain-O Cereal, 25 cents, \$2.75
per dozen, Father Kneipp's, 15 cents, \$1.05
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per dozen, Shredded Wheat Coffee, 25
cents, \$1.20
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cents, \$1.20
per dozen, Father Kneipp's, 15 cents, \$1.05
per dozen, Father Kneipp's, 16 cents, \$1.05
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pe Star Coffee, 35 cents.
Spices Shot Pepper, 40 cents per pound; Hawaii grand jury reports practically Siar Coffee, 35 cents.

Spices—Shot Pepper, 40 cents per pound;
White Pepper, 40 cents: Cayenne Pepper,
to cents: Java Cassia, 30 cents: Alispice, 30 cents: Ginger, 30 cents: Cloves, 40 cents:
Nulmegr, 31.20; Mace, 31.20; Mustard, 50 cents: Paprica, 50 cents: Mixed Spice, 40 cents: Curry Powder, 50 cents

head of burglar gang, gets seven-year

prison scatence at Greenfield, Mass --

oranges, 30 to 60 cents; lemons, 25 to 35 General Wood - - Move to have Philipcents; figs. 15 to 25 cents, lemons, 25 to 35 per pound; citron, 20 to 25 cents per pound; cents; cents; per pound; cents; cents; per pound; cents; cents; per pound; cents; cents inviting Cuba to become a state of the union Lebaudy sirship strikes a tree and collapses -- Fifteen bundred homeless as result of fire at Vera Cruz. Mex-Deschanel says France can solve her foreign problem by arbitration -Professor Hussey in New South Wales disce ors 10 new double stars

Newfoundland disturbed by Lodge's 1 suggestion that we acquire St. Pierre and Miquelon - Ludwig Eisenbaum, who left Boston Aug. 11, in a 20-foot dory, arrives at Gibraltar. MONDAY, NOV. 23.

Wage schedule approximately 10 per

cent less than has been in effect for two years goes into operation in mafority of New England cotton mills --Rev. Dr. Pullman of Lynn. Mass., drops dead after preaching a sermon-Cripple Crock mine operators charge union men with murders by means of dynamite-Little change in the Chicago street railway strike situation-Santo Domingo will give us a coaling station in exchange for "support"-Missing case of gloves recovered at Portland, Me., and arrests made-Footbail game at Washington, Pa., ends

up in a riot -- Politicians foresee contest against Roosevelt, which Hanna may lead- William J. Bryan to take an active part in the campaign of next year-Twenty-eight Italian laborers burned to death near Johnstown, Pa -Lord Brilliant again wins the champlouship for high steppers-Dawle says he will make a naval attack on New York two years hence - Half a | B dozen business houses at Springfield. Mass., entered by burglars -- Ernesto Biondi chosen as sculptor for the great monument to Pope Leo XIII.

SUNDAY NOV 22

Federation of Labor re-elects Gom-

pers president and votes to meet next in San Francisco; juri-diction issues acted upon - House of Edward W. Clark, Brookline, Mass., robbed of \$5000 worth of fewelry-Railroad station burglars at work in Pennsylvania -- Ten miners victims of an explasion in the Connellsville region. Pennsylvania -- Pardon of Anna fore the meeting. Crawford, serving a five-year sentence for manalaughter at Des Moines, received by F. H. Thurston, who marries her on her release from prison--Fall River Iron Works, the mills of M. C. D. Borden, reduce wages; strike to i resist cutdown to one Fall River mill -Buchauan orders general strike of ron workers on all jobs of New York builders and the Iron league throughout the country -- Six Chinamen who were being smuggled into Vermont caught by United States Inspectors-Warrauts issued for 17 former city officials | Mary Stearns of this town is to receive at Grand Itapids. Mich., on charges of accepting bribes Charles M. Schwab | \$1,500. accepting bribes—Charles M. Schwah gives \$125,000 church to Catholics of Braddock, Pa—Herbert J. Browne, a newspaper man, tells the senate commewspaper man, tells the senate committee that he secured the affidavits of stockholders of Lai Alai, a Porto Rican gambling institution, who said they had been assessed to pay for presents for General and Mrs. Wood—Colombia will awalt the result of Reves' mission before deciding on policy toward before deciding on policy toward Paparama. Bogoth said to expect hos tilities—Senators likely to agree to vote on Cuban bill Dec. 16: partial agreement reached—Louisville firement charged with looting at the old were sick with dighthering at the old were single at the old w Masonic temple fire-Yale defeats Harvard 16 to 0 in their annual football game at the stadium in the presence of 37,000 persons.

clubs freely and twice their revolvers. marks opening of cable line by Chicago City railway: no sign of settlement of differences Federation of Labor delegates warned to watch certain members of senate as "bitterest and most insidious of labor's enemies"----Eighteen union miners arrested as suspects in Connection with attempt to blow up mine at Victor, Col-Threeyear-old girl suffocated at Quiney. Mass., while other members of the family were away.- Labor convention decides in favor of woodworkers in their the G. A. R. visiting Boston in the interest of the national encampment next year-First wireless telegraph message received at Boston navy yard from training ship Topeka, which later came Montana -- Six point decline in pre- lege at the opening of the term ferred stock of Republic Iron and Steel ompany -- Ex-mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., held in \$5000 on charge of receiving a bribe-Sixty three weavers in Stevens mill. Fall River, resent wage cut and refuse to work-Fifty men return to work at American Optical

Hoosevelt - Serious fires in cotton belt region of West Mississippi and Arkansas Commissioner of Pensions Ware to resign-Poston suggested as city for international peace congress, B. F. Trombley's blacksmith show which comes to America in 1904 ESSEX CENTER. Name of Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., of Chicago favorably mentioned

--- More peonage indictments in Georgia -- Hawali federal judges working bard for reappointment- Open air treatment for tuberculosis said to be faccessful in New York - Northern Securities company denies report that it | is to surrender any of its rights-Hydrographic bureau preparing charts of all the sea, ready for navigation of ships in any emergency - Reference of Senator Carmack's resolution to postoffice committee means that there will

be no congressional investigation new -Insane man attempts to niurder seeretary of the Bank of England - Turk- relatives. ish ministers discuss Macedonian reforms, but opinions are widely different.

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VERMONT LOCAL NEWS.

ding November 13, an average in traching Si or more in all fruit store.

-: Ellis Benham, 95; Ellish Allen Stone, one of Wincoski's oldest

MONKTON.

with Mrs. G. R. Thomas Wednesday after noon, December 2. A full attendance is desired, as there is business to come be-

RICHVILLE.

John Buchard's voungest son is sick will be held at her old home on Wednes-hay.—Miss Emma Brookens has returned from a visit to her aunt in Poultney.-Archie Clokec has gone to Rutland to atend his brother a wed ling.

LINCOLN. TUESDAY, NOV. 24.

Fierce fighting, in which police used clubs freely and twice their revolvers, narks opening of cable line by Chicago cid trachers.—Miss Hattle Donner wont

dispute with carpenters over jurisdiction—Commander in Chief Black of death of Victor Conneaughy of San the G. A. R. visiting Roston in the ininto harbor—Pittsburg car strike abandoned—Extensive land frauds ters will meet with Mrs. F. W. Bosonett reported in Louisiana — Heinze faction | Friday afternoon at 200 o'clock | Harry Lawrence went to Burlington | Monday and will enter the Medical Col-

Mrs. V. R. Sargent visited he Mrs. M. Madigan at Burlingto

Mrs. T. W. Hauley's mother of Hyde for the presidency of Boston university | Park is visiting her. -Mrs. Lester Whittier | 110 Edward Ladue is quite low, and is not Mrs. W. E. Flagg. W. Ayers on Brown river.—Mrs. Lane who has been quite ill at H. Lawrence's, is better and is now at the home of M. B. Parker.—A son was born Wesinesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paradee.—Mr. and Springfield, Mass.—Misses Stella Farnsworth and Peorlie Ayres are visiting their friend, Miss Lizzie Monroe in Ellenburgh, N. Y.—The Rev. C. S. Hurburt and family go to their farm in Fairfax for Thanks. giving —T. W. Hall and wife make a with erysipelus, but is much better now.—Saturday night John Ladd, coming from Thanksgiving for their children and other

WEST BOLTON.

Davignon, 97; Edith May Guy, 85; Isn-belle Fortune, 99; Albert Rule, 95; Marie Ann Davignon, 97; Eithan Davignon, 97; Marie Midred Hoffmagle, 95; Marian Palmer, Midred Hoffmagle, 95; Harlan Palmer, 96; Pauline Parten, 92.

MONKTON.

Allen Stone, one of Wincoski's oldest and most respected citizens passed away Tucsday evening. Mr. Stone had been in poor health for a number of years and had experienced several shocks of late the was about 51 years of age and is survived by a daughter and two sons. Mr. Stone was at one time deputy sheriff children of the parish and a near sum

| was realized | A pretty autumnal wedding was solemnized at St. Francis Xavier Church yes-terday morning when Miss Valida Matte, became the bride of Joseph Brunelle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Fidelia Euruham Ralph, widow of the late kimbell Ealph, of Ashtabula, Chie. ter street. A reception was tendered the loose and lot in that place valued at at the groom's home on Malletts Bay at the groom's home on Malletts Bay avenue. Where they will make their home, alth for years and her friends rejoice. The bride was the recipient of many ter street. A reception was tendered them Mr.

She will have dinner at two her millinery work -F. H. Shepardson of horses for business. -Alten Kenyon has sermon by the Reast week. Melvin Small of Jericho visited | moved to Huntington, where he has pur-A. B. Small chused a farm.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. t has rented Green of Essex were guests of Mr. and br. B J. Andrews and family were the flammatory A. Amirews -Mr. and Mrs. James Mar-

HINESBURGH.

Coborn and Seymour Pierce and Charle

Saturday night John Ladd, coming from and Mrs. William Cleavest Shelburne, tried to turn round in front ington were in fown recomb of the Methodist parsonage and tipped over. The horse ran into Mrs. Thomp-Mrs. Carrie Streeter has gone to Water-bury to accompany her sister. Alice Eacon, who is sick home.—Laura IIII is visiting relatives in Starksboro.—Mrs. Silva Stockwell is visiting relative. Bacon, who is sick home.—Laura Hill is visiting relatives in Starkshoro.—Mrs. Silva Stockwell is visiting relatives at Jonesville.—Daniel Davis died Monday afternoon, November 22. He was a great sufferer—Mrs. Borle Hall has gone to Pleasant Valley to Edgar Ellworth's to L. Bissonette, who has been very sick will take milk. Lucies' Aid is preparing for a Christmas Spend Thanksglving.—Mr. Henry from with pneumonia, is able to be about the will be a union to the large and the Baptist Churchill was in town Monday to see the best of the frame of the foundation of the frame of the same of the surface o Charles Hubbard has leased of J. B. E. courin. A. S. Hull -Announcement is made.

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A Baldwin's,—Mrs. Wesley Tucker is visiting her daughter. Mes. Shalow, 18 Harold McNeil, 18 Harold Mechanicsville.—The condition of John Collins, who has been sick for several months with consumption is much worse M.

A trame addition is being built to serve of the Gray & Mudgett block.
Episcopal service will be held in ters hall Sunday afternoon at four Thorn less moved o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. L. A. Page and daughters. Miss fora of Jeffersonville and Miss Laura et Montpeller seminary, are visiting Dr. and in exchange with it

iving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Viele will have for York, have paid our York, have paid our York, have paid our time. guests at dinner to-day Miss Corintha towns about \$1100 Losswick of Burlington, the Rev and Mrs. Evan Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth from This rolling as Marshall of this village,
Miss Mary Story returned last night and in J. F. Audet in the presence of a large from a visit in St Albans.

gathering of friends and relatives. Following the ceremony a wedding breaklowing the ceremony a wedding breakdren of St. Albans and Justin Crown of the Holmes or the holdes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abbott, Jr. of Un- is a prother of a

Mrs. Henry Martin, and his

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, who were show with dusthering, are gaining Mrs. W. I. Riandow is out of town for a time—Clayer, who are more completed by the state of the sta ST. GEORGE.

return to work at American of the control of the second and the control of the co Bananas, 26 to 26 cents per dozen; Rathbone states his charges against with each oracle union of this week -Union

Thanksgiving services will be held at the ood looking span Methodist Church Thursda Congregational Church

EAST CHARLOTTE .

Greece Dow died to : Monday of in-Norton of Addison spent has town, the guest of his rout. Brudley.—The public school closed the fall form has

WESTFORD.

CHARLOTTE.

moved from Mechanicsville back to Mrs. George Crown
Miss Irma Beach has been engaged as Loomis & Co put

spend Thanksgiving.

M. J. Barnes wont has evening to New York to attend the tuneral of his prother-in-law, Edward Childs.

Morris Smith of Platt street is able to Friday attendor.

--tleorge W. Monsfield, who was damped to see the spending is very much better -Mrs. James Milliam had quite a severe attack of heart treather on Boston, -The cheese fit here losed Society - Mrs. Martin Follow has return to the manual field and the second treather to the second treather to the manual field and the second treather to the manual field and the second treather to the manual field and the manual fiel COLCHESTER.

The two circles of the King's Dasser or will inset with Mrs. F. W. Bosonett ciday afternoon at 230 o'clock
Harry Lawrence went to Burlington tends and will enter the Medical Colcega at the opening of the term.

WEST MILTON.

Mrs. Learning Snow is no better, Mr. Breugh of Flichburg, Mass, and Carrie Isonets for West Georgia were at H. D. Cosciolist for West Georgia were at H. D. Cosciolist for Saturday — Mrs. Learning Snow is no better, Mr. Stephen Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leat were in Burlington less Insits of West Georgia were at H. D. Cosciolist for Saturday — Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Sr., John Sullivan, Isonets Flicks and Mrs. Leat were in Burlington less that Saturday — Mrs. Isonets Flicks and Mrs. Leat were in Burlington less that Saturday — Mrs. Isonets Flicks Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Sr., John Sullivan, Isonets Flicks Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Sr., John Sullivan, Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Sr., John Sullivan, Mrs. Stevens remains about the same — Mrs. Gibert Merchant is very nick of Milton.

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